

Letters to the Editor ...

Victory over Mycoplasma!

Dear Editor: Eight years ago I was diagnosed with a virus in my muscles. There was nothing the medical doctors could do. I was told that *if* I lived it would take one to two years for the virus to run its course and up to five years for me to recover. Their outlook for me was not good. I was told to get my life in order. I was 41 years old, with four teenage children and a husband.

A friend told us about a chiropractor knowledgeable in vitamins and convinced us that he could help me. Within three months he had me out of the wheelchair and walking again; but the illness kept attacking my body, causing everything from kidney failure to paralysis. I also fought with the fact that the disease left me with no immune system. A simple cold would put me in a crisis. The pain was awful, but each time my chiropractor and I fought with God's help.

This spring, after two more trips to the emergency room, the doctor concluded I had ALS [amyotrophic lateral sclerosis]. I was encouraged to continue seeing the chiropractor, for there was nothing the medical doctors could do.

I told my chiropractor about the ALS diagnosis and he found your article on Mycoplasma [see 8/05]. He then found the infection, and with the use of a biofeedback machine made by Nature Tronics he was able to kill the infection.

This all happened Monday, August 13, 2001. I was sick for two days as the infection left my body, and today [August 22] I am free from the illness. I no longer have trouble breathing or have muscle spasms and tremors after physical activity. I have lost 20 pounds of fluid, can walk without problems and can go all day without resting every hour. What a blessing your article was for me; I thank you so much.

I am just a farm wife from LeRoy, Minnesota, but need to tell others what has happened to me, for just maybe I can help someone else. Thanks again.

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Death in the Name of Religion

Dear Editor: In the August-September 2001 issue of NEXUS [8/05] you have a very interesting article written by Tom Dark ("African Avatars and the Third Secret of Fatima"). I can relate very much to the reference made to the actions in history by the Church and split-off sects.

Having studied for about seven years in a Roman Catholic seminary with the aim to become a priest, I was fortunate enough to discover very old books and other "forbidden" literature—names of which I do not remember, as it is about 47 years ago when I read them. These books and articles could only be regarded as self-indicting, and for that reason were kept behind lock and key (no problem for me!).

The number of souls murdered by and for religion, which I do remember from those records, was held at 68,000,000-plus, and it would not make me faint at all if that number were to be much higher by the millions.

In essence, 99.999% of wars and murdering in all history was prompted by one religion or another.

On top of it all, religious missionaries have always been used as the avant-garde by imperial forces to infiltrate other countries and have been used at the same time to kill the cultures of the inhabitants. Any interested person will find plenty of obvious evidence every place.

Kind regards,
(Sir) John A. H. Meyer,
Melbourne, Australia

Fingerprinting & Democracy

Hi, Duncan: I am doing some research and came across the following information. I remember when I was at primary school we had a visit by the "local" police who told us about fingerprinting and took the fingerprints of the whole class. They took two sets; one they kept, and one was for us to keep.

I was talking to my children the other day, and both my son and daughter had the same thing happen at their school under the

guise of "learning". This led me to think and research if there is a nationwide (UK) policy of illegally fingerprinting children, so as to maintain a national database from an earlier age. I would welcome any input from your UK readers who have had a similar thing occur; please email me at ian.broadmore@ntlworld.com.

I understand that we live in a democratic society, so I recently wrote to Tony Blair and William Hague, as my elected government representatives, to ask them if they were members of Bilderberg and, if so, when did they join and why, and whether Bilderberg meetings influence UK government policy. To date I have not received a reply from either.

Now I was under the impression that they were both public servants elected by us, therefore they are legally compelled to answer my letter which was sent in June. I would have assumed a democratic public servant is just that, a public servant; therefore, should a member of the electorate ask a simple question before deciding which party to vote for, that the party member should declare his interest? Or then again...

Regards,
Ian D. Broadmore, ian.broadmore@ntlworld.com

IMF Aids Rich Private Investors

Dear Duncan: First, I would like to thank you for presenting important news that is often left out of the mass media.

I am especially interested in your articles on globalisation. I am sure you are all as disturbed as I was to hear of the shocking incidents that unfolded in Genoa, Italy, at the G8 Summit.

The reason I am writing is to draw your attention to an observation I made through examination of the official IMF [International Monetary Fund] website, as well as a little background research. The story to which I am referring involves the identity of the head of an IMF advisory board.

This advisory board is chaired by none other than Mr Richard C. Pozen, a head of one of the IMF's

pet projects called the Investor Relations Program. Mr Pozen's group is known as the Capital Markets Consultative Working Group on Creditor-Debtor Relations.

But Richard C. Pozen wears many hats. You may also remember him as the president of the illustrious American capitalist monolith that goes by the name of Fidelity Investments.

This may come as no surprise to many of the hardened readers out there, but personally I was quite horrified to realise that the IMF is blatantly facilitating dividends for its rich American cronies. Below is a direct quote from an IMF website report:

"Involvement of the private sector in the resolution of financial crises is appropriate in order to have the burden of crisis resolution shared equitably with the official sector, strengthen market discipline, and, in the process, increase the efficiency of international capital markets and the ability of emerging market borrowers to protect themselves against volatility and contagion."

It is not difficult to read between the lines.

Where along the line did things get so mixed up that (American) private investors are now dictating economic policy to Third World nations with the help of the IMF? Forgive me for assuming that Mr Prozen's best interests are about as closely related to those of repressed Third World nations as chalk is to cheese.

Daniel Mugen, Brisbane, Australia, danielmugen@hotmail.com

Painful Syndrome Ignored

Dear Editor: I would like to know if you would be interested in a story about a syndrome that my wife has: RSDS, reflex sympathetic dystrophy syndrome.

Since my wife Pam developed this (Dec 1999), we have found that this illness has been pushed under the rug. No one wants to know about it, including doctors. It is more widespread than people are led to believe. It can be triggered by a simple paper cut or

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soft tissue injury, and can end up crippling a person for life. The condition is now called CRPS (complex regional pain syndrome).

Because of the nature of this, insurance companies are covering it up, similar to what happened with chronic fatigue syndrome. The pain is so bad with RSDS/CRPS that East European doctors are amputating limbs to stop the spread and the pain (some US doctors agree with this practice).

Pam had to fly to WA just to get a diagnosis on paper. She was told what she had, to her face, by two doctors in Brisbane, but neither doctor would write RSDS/CRPS on paper.

It is a spreading disease for a lot of people. It could start in one finger and end up body-wide, even in organs.

If you are interested, please contact me. This is a genuine condition.

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Subtle Subliminal Influences

Dear Duncan: I am writing to draw people's attention to something I noticed during a past news broadcast on Clinton. The image of John F. Kennedy was superimposed on that of Clinton for a few minutes. Has this had a subliminal effect on viewers, making him more popular during his presidency? Who will they superimpose on Bush during his broadcasts, I wonder?

We should be aware of these subtle subliminal influences on our thinking.

I have really enjoyed your magazine over the years; many thanks.

I would also like to say that people using the Internet are vulnerable to psychic attack, and it is a good idea to cleanse your aura afterwards and set up a protection beforehand when visiting some sites.

Regards,

Nicole M., littlehawke76@hotmail.com

Toko and the Fatima Secret

Dear Editor: The article and book extract on Simeon Toko, the African Messiah [8/05], was very interesting; however, Jesus' own words do not confirm the probability that Toko is the Christ returned to Earth. I realise the New Testament viewpoint may be too familiar, and for that reason may not be as captivating as the story of the miracle worker in question, but here it is anyhow.

Traditionally, Jesus didn't pull any punches when He cautioned that many would come who would claim to be Him. He said: "So if anyone tells you, 'Look, here is the Messiah' or 'There He is', don't pay any attention. For false messiahs and false prophets will rise up and perform great miraculous signs and wonders so as to deceive, if possible, even God's chosen ones. See I have warned you." (Matt 24:23-25)

Jesus also specified how He would return. He stated: "For as the lightning lights up the entire sky, so it will be when the Son of Man comes." (Matt 24:27) Nothing like that is reported to have occurred at Toko's birth. With a little study, other references can be found in the New Testament relative to that anticipated event.

Has the "Second Coming" already taken place in Africa? Was Toko's birth as the new Messiah really the essence of the third Fatima message? I simply don't believe Sister Lucy would have said, in effect, that the third message was so horrible she nearly perished for having seen it, if it had given the name and race of the new Messiah.

Therefore I, for one, would need more proof that Toko is not one of the false messiahs who Jesus foretold would perform great miracles. It will certainly be interesting to see the outcome of Toko's claim to divinity.

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[Dear M.F.: *Lightning reportedly burst from east to west across the sky before and after each apparition of the Lady at Fatima between May and October 1917,*

the last time accompanied by the "dancing Sun" phenomenon which many have interpreted as heralding Christ's return. Toko was born in February 1918. There's more in "The True Third Secret of Fatima Revealed"; see our review this issue. Ed.]

Uncovering Balkans Hypocrisy

To the Editor: I am writing in response to the article, "US and UN Finance War in the Balkans" by Michel Chossudovsky in NEXUS 8/04.

I would like to thank Michel Chossudovsky for the article that he has written about the crisis in the Balkans and the current situation in Macedonia. It is about time that the people of the world are aware of what is really occurring in the region and the hypocrisy of NATO and America.

I am pleased that there are people such as Chossudovsky who look to uncover the truth, because it is not being reported by the media. I hope that the Albanian and American propaganda will soon come to an end before more innocent lives have been lost.

B. Resley, Sydney, Australia

Monsanto's Chicanery

Dear Duncan: Regards the Percy Schmeiser vs Monsanto case ["Farmer Unjustly Liable for Violating GE Seed Patent", Global News, NEXUS 8/04], it wasn't that long ago that Robert Shapiro, the then CEO of Monsanto, promised at a public meeting that Monsanto would change its ways and that it was really interested in helping people with its GM program, that perhaps it had made an error, that it was really misunderstood, etc.

Interestingly, at that meeting Shapiro did not appear in person, but his face appeared on a giant screen, which was very Orwellian. In reality, Monsanto has not changed one bit. It is still a greedy, vindictive organisation. The use of patent law sounds like a clever piece of legal chicanery that puts economic interests above all else. Such laws are not in the public interest.

I understand that a company is

incorporated in a certain place, and under certain conditions its charter can be withdrawn. Why has no one made any effort to see if Monsanto's charter can't be withdrawn? Surely there are innumerable grounds for this action. As long as Monsanto is allowed the freedom it possesses, it will continue to be a public menace.

Secondly in Global News 8/04 ["Thanks for the Memory"], Lionel Milgrom is mistaken: scientists are great believers; they believe homeopathy is false with the same intensity that they believe science is a public good. Science is not about scepticism but about investigation.

Brian Souter, Lyons, ACT, Australia

Turning Negative into Positive

Dear Duncan and staff: I have been a fan of NEXUS for some years now. However, I often have felt depressed and helpless after reading your magazine. This was largely due to my perceived inability to "make a difference". After all, what can a mere individual do to influence a giant transnational corporation?

My request is that some space be dedicated in NEXUS for the listing of any politician's contact details that may be relevant to issues discussed in the magazine.

Politicians do not receive many letters from the public—so few that they do stand a good chance of being read. While it may seem naive to believe that writing letters, protesting or posting exposure pages on the Internet will change the world, it *can* make a difference. NEXUS has been criticised for being "negative", but it is what you do with the information presented that can turn that into a positive.

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[Dear Andrew: *You're not alone in your feeling of powerlessness. Ironically, as consumers we also have the **most** power. If we choose wisely where we spend our money, our thoughts, our energy and attention, the world **will** change! Ed.]*